The following beautiful lines from the Dublin Uni versity Magazine will remind the reader of the last scene in Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress :--

BEYOND THE RIVER. Time is a river deep and wide; And while along its banks we stray, We see our lov'd ones o'er its tide Sail from our sight away, away. Where are they sped—they who return No more to glad our longing eyes? They've passed from life's contracted bourne To land unseen, unknown, that lies

Beyond the river. "Tis hid from view; but we may guess How beautiful that rea'm must be ; For gleamings of its loveliness, In visions granted, oft we see, The very clouds that o'er it throw Their veil, unrais'd for mortal sight. With gold and purple tintings glow, Reflected from the glorious light Beyond the river.

And gentle airs, so sweet, so calm. Steal sometimes from that vie a less sphere : The mourner feels their breath of balm. And soothed sorrow dries the tear. And sometimes list'ning ear may gain Entrancing sounds that hither floats: The echo of a distant strain, Of harps' and voices' blended notes, Beyond the river.

There our lov'd on s in their rest; They've cross'd Time's River—now no more They heed the bubbles on its breast, Nor feel the storms that sweep its shore. But there pure love can live, can last-They look for us their home to share : When we in turn away have pass'd, What joyful gree ings wait us there. Beyond the river.

Henry S. Mott, of Pennsylvania. We publish the following letter as an item Mr. Plint is a man of great influence in his county, of news for the readers of the Star :

PHILADBLPHIA, Oct. 16, 1854. GENTLEMEN: I am grateful to you as old and valued friends for the generous and eloquent letter you have addressed to me. You do me no more than justice in expressing the | what I thought beyond the reach of human agency belief that I have not had, and have not now, the slightest connection with any secret political organization however called; and I feel that I deserve your considence as a Democrat and a man as fully and entirely at the present day, as at any former period to the same extent do I feel entitled to the confidence of the Democratic party of Pensylvania. When the imputation that I was a member of the secret order to which you refer was made, I took the first proper occasion to repel it in | Enclosed you will find an order from some friends strong, unmeasured and emphatic language. I proposed to add to this denial any other that might be required at my hands. It is alleged in some of the Whig papers that I did not again and again repeat this contradiction. But I prize my own character too highly-! value my principles too dearly-I have labored too long and too zealously in the Democratic ranks o deem it nece sary hat I should volunteer a reply to every imputation upon my standing as a Democrat

this accusation, I cheerfully enderse; and I am glad that I have had furnished to me an opmore to declar that I am not now and never have been a member of any other political organization but the Democratic party. When I became the candidate of the Demo- northerly altogether two hundred and sixty four eratic party for Canal Commissioner, I depended upon that alone for my election. While | houtred and to en y three teet more er less, on the I shall carefully study the interests of the eastern boundary, and four hundred and forty-five whole people, I can represent the interests of feet, more riese, on the vestern boundary, to the poother party in the official position I mland Lock Navigation Company's Canal, will be no other party in the official position I am about to assume. I am for the largest degree lots 4. 5, and 6. in b ock 7, fronting southerly altoof civil and religious liberty, and cannot subscribe, and never have subscribed to the doctrine that any citizen known to the Constitu. less, with the buildings thereon as another parcel tion as such, shall be prescribed from civil office, or in any degree debarred of his rights of Congress of 3d of March, 1-19 and 28th of April, because of his religious belief or the place of 1828, conveying to the purchaser and to his heirs his birth.

In the late canvass, I diligently exerted my humble abilities to secure the triumph of the Democratic party and its principles, and to ad vance the success of my able and well tried colleagues on the ticket, and it is with pride my own representative district, as an evidence of the truth of what I say. I am aware that the confidence of a few of my Democratic friends has been somewhat disturbed by the peculiar circumstances which surround my position, but I trust this definition of my views and actions may satisfy all. Truly, your friend,

HENRY S. MOTT. To Hon. Asa Packer, L F. Barnes, Esq., Hon. Wm. Overfield, and others.

"SENSIBLE TO THE LAST."-Brown had been long on a sick bed, was frequently delirious, and now obviously approached his end. His old friend Smith had come a long ride in the bid him a solemn good-bye before his departure to "that und scovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns." Smith no worse than when he saw him last. Mrs. Brown-Oh, sir, he is very low-he and Painting extra. can't held out much longer.

Smith-(who sits near the door, blowing

head now-he would'nt know you. (Here Smith approaches the bed-sick man looks at him and exclaims-" Mrs. Brown, g ve that man a glass of hot toddy-he's cold Smith-(delightfully)-Yousay, Mrs. Brown, he is out of his head, but that remark of his etrikes me as a very sensible observation !

Time of Departure of the Ocean Steamers.

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A O Hanson, Md M R O'Herne, co l ongchamp, Ga Miss Longchamp, do J H Davis Vt E Fisher & family, DC W C Rives, jr, & family, C B Brown, do W A McClung, do J F Fuller, do Z Wiltick, Kv A Grailhe & family, La T Brook, Md Mr Griffith & lady, Pa Miss Croger, do H L Croger, do W Ducknell, do

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N Kendall, do

G Choute, do

Edwards, do

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> The lot- and halves of lots above mentioned num ber-d 3, 4, 5 . 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16, fronting feet on Domi ick street, and running back three sold, with the bui dangs thereon, in one parcel; and gether one hundred and ninety-right tee on said street and running back two hundred feet, more ex The ale will be f r cash; and deeds f r the proper and assigns forever all the right, title, and interes

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Mrs Brown—O, no—but he's out of his

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ment, just opened by Mr. S. P. Hoover, is one of the most extensive in t. a United States, the saloon being one hundred and thirty feet, with twenty-five test front. Entering, one observes a long line of el egantly made shelves and counters, filled with the fashions of the day in the line. In the rear is the ladies' department, which is carpeted with three ply carpeting, seats and cushions covered with French mores o, and, that the dear creatures may see themsalves in all their beauty, as others see them, a magnificent mirror is suspended for their accommodation. The mirror, including the rich frame, is eight feet high and three feet and a half wide. Here is, therefore, an unequalted boot and shoe saloon, and the stock therein is at least equal to any in style and manufacture. We were surprised to find so many vari-ties. There were ladies' high hoesed Gaiters, Congress and Button Gaiters, with and without heels; ladies' "Glicerious" slippers, enameli-d toilet, carpet, black and bronze French kid and s oroco : slippers, leffersons and ties moroco boo's of all colors, &c . to suit every taste of the tair purchasers. For gentlemen, there are natent leather and celf skin boots, aid top and cloth Congress Galters, English patent leather and low quartered sho-s. Suitable for boys we found youths' patent leather heeled pumps, button leather gaiters, Mun ross, Oxford and Luglish ties, fine alf skin and cork soled boots. For girls, he has also a rich and general variety; and for intents and small children the beautiful little foot coverings are quite elegant. We were also shown an assortment of excellent shoes for servants These, with boo -horks button hooks, and shoe horns, all kinds of trunk, carpetbag , umbrellas, and o her articles "to numerous to mention," as chakspeare says, constitute the material of this magnificant sidi ios to the fine stores on Northern cities .- Evening Star.

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Proposals for Furnishing Paper for the Public Prin 12go

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC PRINTING. Washington, September 80, 1854 N purchance of the "Act to provide for executing the public printing," &c., approved August 26, 1852, sealed proposals will be res iv-d at this office, in the Capito, until the first M. nday (4th day) of Pecember next, at 12 o'clock m. for furnishing the paper that may be required for the public printing for the year ornmencing on the 1st day of December, 1854, and ending on the 1st day of December,

1835.
The subjoined list specifies, as nearly as onn be assertained, the quantity, and the quality and description, of each kind of paper that will be re-

CLASO .. 15,000 reams fine printing papes, amoulendered, to messure 24 by 38 inches and weigh forty five pounds to the ream of 480 shee.

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The fibre of the paper of each of the above classes to be of linen and cott n, free from all adulteration with mineral or other substances, of a fair white- breathing; sense of suffication in lying down, or in range ne-s, and put up in quires of twenty four sheets to contain 480 perfect sheets. Uniform ty in color, thickness and weight will be required; and no bundie vary: g over or under five per o-nt. from the standard weight will be received, and the gross sia; and sometimes the same patient has meny of weight will in all cases be required. Mixing of varthern at the same time, or at different times. For rious thicknesses in the same bundle to make up the attacking these Proteen symptoms in their sest and weight will be considered a violation of the con-

amples indicating the quality, &c, of the paper required in the foregoing three classes can be obtained at the offl e of the superintendent, or will be furnished by mail to persons intending to bid. Contracts will be entered into f r supplying the quantities required in the first, second, and third classer, at such times as the public service may require; but the privilege is reserved of ordering a greater quantity on either class, should a greater uantity be required at such times and in such quantities as may be deemed necessary.

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All of the papers designated in class 4 to be made of the cost materials, and finished in the best man IX. Dr. McClintock's Anodyne Mixture, ner, free from adulteration white or blue color as may be required, and to be of the regular standard sizes of their respective kin s The right s reserved fer for one or more of the classes in the sam - propoeal; and the privilege is reserved of requiring a bidder who may have more than one clas assigned him to take all such classes, or torfeit his right to

samples (not less than one quire) of each kind of paper bid for and but one sample for each kind must accompany each bid; and, in class 4, be numbered to correspond with the number of the paper propesed for in that schedule, and in the first three classes, to be properly designated on the sample, or it will not be considered And all proposals and samples must be transmitted to this office tree of

postage or other expense. Fach proposal must be signed by the individua or firm making it, a.d must specify the price per pound and the consequent price per ream, (and put one pri e for each.) or every kind of paper contained in the class proposed for.

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Bonds, with approved securities, will be required : and the supplying of an inf-rior article in any of the classes, or a failure to supply the quantity required at any time, will be considered a volation of

Each badder is required to furnish with his pro posals satisfactory evidence of his alili y to ex-cute it, and any proposal unaccompanied with such evidence will be rejected. The proposals will be opened in the man er required by law "on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in December" next (5th) at 10 Jeleck a.m.

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termediate stations, will leave Gordonsville at 11 o'clock, on the arrival of the cars on the Virginia Central Railroad, arriving at Alexandria at half-past 2 o'clock—thus allowing time to connec with the train leaving Washington City for the North, and for Dinner on beard the boat. A Train from Alexandria to Warrenton and inter mediate Stations will leave Alexandria daily, (Sur days excepted) at \$ o'clock, p. st., arriving at War

rent at half-past 5 o'clock p. m. On Sunday will leave at 7 o'clock a. m. Train from Warrenton to Alexandria and inter mediate stations, will leave Warrenton daily (Sun day excepted) at a quarter before? o'dlock a. m., a riving at Alexandria at half-past 9 o'clock a. m.

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To *New Market 5 To Middleburg..... To Winchester..... Round trip ticket to Warrenton, from Saturdays to Mondays *Pessengers for Luray and New Market will take

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[No. 523.] SALE OF ALTERNATE SECTIONS IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI.

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By the President of the United States N pursuance of law, I, FRANKLIN PIERCE. President of the United States of America. de hereby declare and make known that public sales of the sections and part of sections, being all those bearing odd numbers, which remain to the United States within six miles on each side of the Baniba and St. Joseph rai road, in the State of Missouri, subject to sale at two dollars and fifty cents per arre as provided by the act of 10th June, 1852, entitled "in act granting the right of way to the state of Missouri, and a portion of the public lands, to sid in the construction of ertain railreads in the said State," and specially excepted from graduation as to price by the act of 4th August, 854 will be held at the undermentioned land offices in said State at the periods bereinafter designated, to wit: At the land office at PALMYBA, commencing on

Monday, the fifteenth day of January next, for the disposal of the vacant lands within such sections and parts of sections bearing odd numbers, above referred to, as are situated in the undermentioned townships, viz: Nor th of the base line, and west of the fifth prince

pal meridian.
Township fifty-six, of range three
Townships fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven and fifty-

ight, range four Townships fifty five, fifty-siz, fifty seven, fifty eight ind fifty-nine range five Townships fifty five fifty-six, fitty-even, fifty-eight and fifty-nine range six Townships fifty-five, fitty-six, fifty-seven, and fifty eight. range seven

Townships fifty-five, fifty-six and fifty-seven, range

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nine l'ownships fifty-five, Afty-six, Afty-seven, and fiftyright, range ten. Townships fifty-siz, fifty-seven, and fifty eight ange eleven Townships fifty six, fifty-seven, and fifty-eight,

ange twelve At the land office at MILAN, commencing on Monlay, the eighth day of Janurynext, for the disposal of the vacant public lands within such odd numbered sections above referred to as are situated in the following-named townships, vis: meridian.

Townships fifty-six, nicy seven, and fifty-eight, of ange fourteen Townships fifty-six, fifty-seven, and fifty-eight, of Townships fifty-siz, fifty-seven, and fifty-cight, of range sixteen Townships fifty-siz, fifty-seven, and fifty-eight, of ange seventeen Townships fifty-siz, fifty-seven, and fifty-eight, of Townships fifty-siz, fifty-seven, and fifty-eight, of ange nineteen Townships fifty-siz, fifty-seven, and fifty-eight, Townships fifty-six, fifty-seven, and fifty-eight, of ange twenty-one Townsh ps fifty six, fifty-seven, and fifty-eight, of ange twenty-two Townships fifty-siz, fifty-seven, and fifty-eight, o ange (wenty-three. At the land office at PLATTEBURG, commencing on londay, the eighteenth day of December next, for the disposal of the vacant public lands in such ode

in the following named townships, vis: North of the base line, and west of the Afth principal meridian. Townships fifty six, tif. y-seven, fifty-eight, and fifty-nine, range twenty four Townships fifty-ix, fifty-seven, and fifty-eight, of cange twenty five lownships fifty siz, fifty-seven, and fifty-eight, of range twenty six Townships fifty sia, fifty seven, and Afty-eight, o

ange twenty-seven Townships fifty siz, afty-seven, and fifty-eight. range twenty-eight lownship fifty sie, fifty-seven, and fifty-eight, of ange twenty nine Townships fifty sie, fifty-seven, and fifty-eight, o range thirty Toweships fifty-siz, fifty-seven, and fifty-eight, of range thirty-one

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range thirty herein designated by roman let

The township in the limits of "six sections in
ters are who ly with aid road," and those in italwidth on each side of the limits, as cosignated on width on each side of ... limits, as cosignated on the diagrams which were furnished to the respective district land offices by the Co. "sinis ioner of the General Land office.

The lands will be sold subject to the way granted by said act of 19th June, 1852, "for the conenient covstruction and use of said road as a pubic highway for transportation;" and therefore the particular tracts through which the road passes will e sold as containing the quantities shown by the official plats. The sections will be offered in the order in which

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this fi teenth day of September, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty four. PRANKLIN PIERCE. By the President:

Jos. S. WILSON, Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office. NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTION CLAIMANTS.

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